of Coal Valley Union.

Gel Valley Miners' union the 30th anniversary of a st the union's home in

7 last right. gan, editor of the Labor Review, and M. L. recording secretary of the Federation of Labor, were by the union to make the

peakers confined themtements on the organsituation in general, and the growth of miners However, none of the of the evening comment-

was dancing and other

Pay Off Debt. isst indebtedness on its The building was purchased t stallment of independent taken care of. The union cost the local in the neigh-

Chicago Livestock. Chago, April 2.—Hog receipts, cont bigher than Monday; 225-ound weights bid. 16.00; light held round, 16.50 to 17.00.

Cattle receipts, 3,000. Potatoes.

Chicago, April 2.—Potatoes, strong; receipts 36 cars; Northern Thits Round, sacked 5.90@6.05 per andred weight; ditto, bulk 6.00@

Weather Forecast

wave in extreme northeast portion; frost in south portion tonight. Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight with freezing temperature; Satur-day, unsettled; not much change in

temperature.
Wisconsin: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with snow in north portion tonight; colder in east and south portions tonight with cold wave in northeast and extreme southeast portions; northwest gale diminishing tonight.

Iowa: Cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

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Iowa: Cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Saturday; not

much change in temperature.
Indiana: Fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight; cold wave; west gale diminishing tonight.

#### Kansas City Livestock.

the recent strike of the or conditions before or aft-strike.

celebration was carried out the lines of a social good A banquet was served and was dancing and other.

Kansas City, Mo., April 2.—Hogs, receipts 3,000; higher; bulk, 13.85 @15.40; mediums, 14.75 @15.75; light, 15.50 @15.60; packing sows, 11.50 @12.25; pigs, 12.50 @15.65.

Cattle, receipts 1,300; lower; beef steers: choice and prime, 13.10@14.50; medium and good, ion was also made one 11.40@13.00; common, 10.00@11.25; over the union paying light; good and choice, 11.75@ indebtedness on its 13.50; common and medium, 9.00@ building was purchased 11.75; heifers, 7.25@3.25; cows. over a year ago, and the oflife of police of Milwaukee. H. S.
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Sheep, receipts 800; steady; lambs, 17.50@20.50; yearling wethers, 15.50@17.75; ewes, 12.00@14.75; breeding ewes, 9.00@16.50; feeder lambs, 14.75@17.50.

#### Chicago Produce.

Chicago, April 2.—Butter, unset-

firsts, 37@39c; at mark, cases included, 38@40c. Poultry, alive. higher; springs, 3612c; fowls, 39c.

All the news all the time-The

## The Day in Davenport

the home of Mrs. Robert L. David-ton, 335 Elmwood avenue. Tuesday and at the point of a revolver forced her to make an engagement with him at the Dempsey hotel for that rening, it was given out at the enty attorney's office yesterday. Carl Lambach is attorney for Archer. "We cannot file a specific charge against Archer because there is no evidence of what he intended to do," said Assistant County Attorney Realff Ottesen immediately, according to a ruling "The man is guilty of the city attorney. rithout a doubt, but a technical point prevents us from charging him with assault."

e'clock at St. Luke's hospital

o'clock at Santa illness. Mrs. Lucy Ellen Cessna passed away Wednesday afternoon at the Latheran hospital, Moline, follow-

duration, caused by a stroke of paralysis. Fritz Gerken, 621 West Fourth street, succumbed to a 2-months' liness at an early hour yesterday

The remains of Mrs. Mary E. Beam, who passed away Saturday at Peoria, Ill., arrived in Davenras 77 years of age.

to the paving proposithe Durant road, between Hickery grove and Blue Grass town-

heat of patrons and friends traged the lobby of the Davenags bank yesterday to conthe personnel of the big on on rounding out 50 years promotion of civic inindividual attainment. was resplendent with roses, Easter lilies and flowers in beautiful ornafriends and business associ ands of cigars, 500 dozand hundreds of beauti coled leather bill-folds ere given away to well wishers, patrons in commemora-

of the golden anniversary. New Jobs on Pire Department, and areas recruit privates to the ort fire department were menta

her Prints Brand Archer. made by the city council Wednesday re will be no charge of crim-will pick up their new duties when assault lodged against Early the new ordinance providing for the Archer, although telliale finger double platoon system here, becomes effective. Privates who choice, 11.00@15.00; culls and common, 14.50@
into on a drinking glass branded comes effective. Privates who choice, 11.00@15.00; culls and compassed the examination for positions as lieutenants at a recommon, 6.00@10.75. tions as lieutenants at a recent ses sion of the police and fire commis sioners were recommended as fol lows: Thomas Mohr, Ollie Mundt Henry A. Uken, Conrad Frey, Wal ter Schlaefke, Julius Hasson, Wil liam Daley and James Collins. New privates to the department are a follows: Charley Garvey, Charle Briggs, Homer Pruden, J. A. Schild gen, Charles J. Hintze, Nelson Nel immediately, according to a rulin

Street Car Men Want Raise, dollar an hour will be the ner wage demand of motormen and con Deal Record .- Mrs. Clementine ductors on the Tri-City Railwa D. Westphal passed away early company lines, according to rumo resterlay morning at the home of today. The contract of the train of the Louis B. Westphal, 502 men with the company expire ne same date which the 7cent fare expires. The wage committee of the two local unions has been busy for several days past preparing data on which to base their new wage demands. present wage of the trainmen is light. 60 cents an hour. This increase 15.85@16.65; packing sows, smooth, was given by the company follow- 12.50@12.75; packing sows, rough, ing the strike last August, when a 12.00@12.50; pigs, 11.00@16.60. ing an illness of several months' promise of a 7-cent fare and the increased wage ended the tieup of the tri-city transportation. This settlement was practically a 20-cent-an-hour raise. The trainmen hold that mon, 9.75@10.75; light, good and hour raise. The trainmen hold that the cost of living has risen greatly choice, 12.00@14.50; common and since June of 1919, and that increased wages are necessary. Officials of the Tri-City Railway company have not yet been informed by the union wage committee what rt Wednesday and were taken to the new scale asked by the men the Davenport crematorium, where will be, but rumor places it at \$1 cineration took place, Mrs. Beam an hour. Linemen have recently vas accompanied to Davenport by an hour. Their demands call for a rank Ernest, a son-in-law of the \$1.25-an-hour scale for linemen and

was the sentiment of the board Y. W. C. A. has been made. Throughsupervisors before Wednesday out Wednesday, sessions of the moon's conference with the Lend-a-Hand board of directors shway commission. It was the and advisory committee, and of the antiment at the conclusion of the Y. W. C. A. board and committee lacusion over the hard-surfacing were held. No settlement was made the primary road system. One as to the fate of the clause in the reatures of the conference articles of agreement which re-protest delegation of farm- quires that all secretaries of the from the vicinity of Walcott. joint staff shall come up to the trefore Gasseling of Walcott was qualifications of the national Y.W. sommed as the spokesman of the C. A. Miss Anna B. Owers of Minelegation which represented what neapolis, executive of the north might be safely designated as the central field of the Y. W. C. A., and ien. Fred Didz and other memters in the party also expressed
their views. The delegation was
armed with a typewritten objection
spaint paving he 4-mile stretch of
the fiver-to-River road also known. er-to-River road, also known Lend-a-Hand board requested that the local Y. W. C. A. present a petion at the national convention of the Y. W. C. A., to be held in Cleveland, April 13 to 18, asking that the objectionable clause be remov

\$1.50-an-hour for linemen foremen

ed from the local agreement, Many Clergy at Services.-Many clergy of this city, and also of points within the diocese, were present at the Maundy Thursday services held at Sacred Heart cathedral yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The boys' choir of the cathedral, with Erwin Swindell at the organ, chanted the solemn high mass, which was celebrated by Very Rev. J. T. A. Flannagan, vicar general of the Davenport diocese. Very Rev. W. L. Hannon served as deacon: Rev. Father Stahl, subdeacon, and Rev. J. J. Welsh, mas-ter of ceremonies. Rt. Rev. James Davis, bishop of Davenport, was present in the sanctuary, and blessed holy oils, which are to be used in the a iministration of the sacra-

#### HARDING MANAGER SAYS OLD METHODS WILL WIN IN 1920



Harry M. Daugherty.

Harry M. Daugherty of Ohio, who is managing the presidential boom of Senator Warren G. Hardin the morning. "At that meeting the veteran record.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, April 2.—Hogs, receipts, 6,000; slow, 50c to 75c higher than Chicago, April 2.—Butter, unsettled; creamery, 49@63c.
Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 29,146
cases; firsts, 40½@41½c; ordinary
firsts, 37@39c; at mark, cases in-

Cattle, receipts 3,000; strong. Beef steers, medium and heavy weight: choice and prime, 13.50@ 15.00; medium and good, 11.25@ Frank 13.50; common, 10.00@11.25. Light Mrs. weight; good and choice, 12.25@ @13.50; cows, 7.75@12.00. Canners and cutters, 5.00@7.65. Veal calves, 16.50@18.00 calves, 16.50@18.00. Feeder steers, 9.00@11.85; stocker steers, 7.65@ 11.25.

Sheep, receipts, 9,000; steady; lambs: 84 pounds down, 17.75@

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Twins		29	60
Voung	Americas .	31	400
LIVE	POULTRY	-	
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Ducke		39	62
Carina		216	4.0
Turker		40	0
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receipts, 8.000; steady; top price, 16.75; bulk, 16.00@16.60; heavy, The 14.00@16.00; medium, 16.00@16.60; 16.50@16.75; light lights,

Cattle receipts, 1,600; steady; beef steers, medium and heavy, choice and prime, 14.25@14.75; me medium, 9.50@11.75; heifers, 7.75 @12.50; cows, 7.50@11.00; veal calves, light and handy, 12.00@ 15.50: feeder steers. 8.50@11.50; stocker steers, 7.00@10.50. Sheep receipts, none; no early

Peoria Livestock.

Peoria, Ill., April 2.-Hogs, re ies. \$14.25@15.65.

Cattle, receipts 300; active steady

The distinction of being the highest inhabited place on earth claimed for the village of Karzok, Sweden. in Kashmir, which is 14.946 fee above the sea level. The village contains a few wretched stone lion dollars' worth of oysters in houses and a small Buddhist monastery.

# Moline and East Moline

# 'DAD' ALLISON FAIL TO CATCH PASSES AWAY THIEF WHO LED

Moline's Greatest Baseball Fan Died This Morning at the Age

Isaac W. "Dad" Allison, Moline's greatest baseball fan and only Mexican war veteran, died this morning

Mr. Allison was the only man not fore that time or to catch his com-officially connected with baseball panion.

16.15; light, 15.75@16.15; light Graham post, G. A. R. He was a car at the foot of Seventh street light, 15.35@16.00; heavy packing member of the Methodist church. sows, smooth, 13.50@14.25; pack- In 1861 he was married to Sara Merchandise valued at nearly sows, smooth, 13.50@14.25; pack in 1861 he was married to Sara ing sows, rough, 13.00@13.65; pigs. Anderson. Mrs. Allison died 25 \$100 was found in the abandoned car. Chief DeJaeger believes this

of Chicago, and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Lewis of Chicago.

Tenants in the Chase block, reof the block, however, have remov- waukee authorities. ed within the last week.

M. J. Horstkamp, veteran real MOLINE ARRESTS estate and insurance man, who is now in offices in the Berglund IN MARCH DOUI building, has been a tenant of the Chase block for 20 years, probably a record for business office locawas hope expressed by some of the

East St. Louis, Ill., April 2.-Hog tenants this morning. Remodeling of the block for occupancy by the mercantile firm is already under way and the Shallene Bros.' building will soon be a part of the store. Shallene Bros. are now located in the Deere block, adjoining the Palace theatre, Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue.

### Moline Obituary

Mrs. Nelile Renstrom.

Mrs. Nellie Renstrom, 831 Eighteenth avenue, Moline, died at 5:15 this morning in her residence after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 2 Sunday afternoon in the home, after which remains will be taken to Galesburg, where interment will be made Monday. Nellie Erickson was born July 6, 1844, in Sweden. She came to ceipts 2,000; active; 10@25c high- America in 1862, and was married Want Brick to Go.—Brick goes.

Reach No Solution.—No decision to price \$16.25; lights, \$16.00@ at Galesburg. He preceded her in death March 10, 1919. Mrs. Renew of supervisors strom had resided in Moline for the last 14 years. She was a men at yesterday's decline of 50 cents, her of the Swedish Methodist church Surviving her are one son, Alfred E. of Moline, one sisis ter and one brother residing in

> It is estimated that almost a mil-Long Island Sound are destroyed every year by starfish.

IN AUTO CHASE

Associate Under Arrest in Moline Professes Ignorance of Fugitive's Name

avenue. "Dad" Allison was a baseball inyears old. He was a baseball institution in Moline. According to
enthusiastic fans, "Dad" never
missed a game since Moline first
became a member of the Three-Eye
association of baseball clubs.

know the man who escaped in the
the Laughlin & Plunkett horse and
mule sale conducted at the Lair &
Smith sale pavillion in Aledo,
when one team brought the high
figure of \$635. One of the largest
hope to induce Jackson to talk beland green supervisor of Richland green supervisor of Ri

who held an annual pass to the Mo-line park. He had held the pass from the first day Moline entered bandit, companion of Jackson. The ing, says that the Republican presidential candidate this year will be selected in the old way—not according to the wishes of the people as expressed in the primaries, but by kept the book without assistance, chief of redice of Milwankee H S.

Numerous suspects were arrest-Senator Harding will be ready to News of Allison's death came as ed last night, but were subsequenttake his chances," says Mr. Daugh- a distinct shock to many baseball ly released. Ed Mordhorst, fire a distinct shock to many baseban by released. Ed Mordholst, and ume of work for the smaller ma-enthusiasts. His age also was a chief of East Moline, nearly put a chine previously used by Mr. Burg. urprise to many. Everybody who bullet in the bandit yesterday afterever attended a game knew Alliernoon, but the robber gained son, but few suspected the veteran safety by standing behind a little was near the century mark. Isaac girl. That incident happened near W. Allison had lived in Moline for the standpipe in Silvis shortly after 20 years. He was a retired car-penter. Death was due to old age. newspaper man of East Moline, had He was an honorary members of forced the bandit to abandon the

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. was stolen. The loot includes two Bennett of Moline, two sons, pair of shoes, 10 fountain pens, one George, of Downer's Grove, and pair of gloves, three billfolds, five packages of cigarets, 26 pairs of socks and two neckties. Discovery of an unused fountain pen ir Jackson's pocket, a pen of same make as those found in the car, leads Chief DeJaeger to believe that Jackson participated in the other robberies committed by

the escaped bandft.
The Illinois license plate numbered 193,093, which was on the Cole car, was issued to Carl Heimbeck, newly appointed cashier of cently leased by Fisk & Loosley to the Moline postoffice. That infor-provide extension of their store, mation was obtained today by Chief are on hunt for new office loca-tions, although those occupying of-state at Springfield. Cards and receipts bearing the name of Mr. fices over the Moline Trust & Sav-ings bank and the Square Deal Hatfield were found in the door shoe store are guaranteed a longer pocket of the automobile. These tenancy. Offices in the east half cards led Moline police to wire Mil-

### IN MARCH DOUBLE FEBRUARY NUMBER

There were over twice as many arrests made in Moline during the city. Temporary offices of the Fifth avenue bank were closed by the order to vacate but the new bank has been been been been been but the new bank are port. During February, according to the regular report. order to vacate, but the new bank were only 26 arrests and this numwill be open within a few weeks. ber was raised to 61 last month. All other tenants of that section Raids on gambling joints are said to be responsible for the greater until the new Moline Trust bank building is opened. That at least was hope expressed by a conduct cases 32 beath battery, 5, and tramps, 18.

### Local Stocks and Bonds

Ш	Friods & L. twee	Bid.	Anke
3	Anglo American Oil, 7%		100
а	Armour ofd	-99	100
П	Anglo American Oil. 7%	100	100
lá	All-American	614	7
h		102	1024
3	Common Wealth Oil	10	12
Ю	Davenport Petroleum	15	18
н	Davenport Bock Island Oil	.90	1.00
ш	Deere & Co., pfd	100	100 %
5	Decre & Co., com	77	79
r	Elgin Motor	8	94
	Halligan Coffee, 7% pfd	100	100
5	Goodyear Tire, pfd	94	94 %
1	Globe Oil	65	75
8	Illinois Oil	44	47
	J. I. Case Plow, 7% pid	97	98
•	Kawfield Oil	28	31
	Lee Broom. 8% pfd	100	100
7	Moline Plow Co., pfd	91 1/6	92
4	Metropolitan 5e to 50c, com.	57	58 1/2
•	Moline Plow, com	55	61
1	National Oil	2.60	96
,	Packard Motor, 7% pid	95 65	75
r	Perpetual Boyalties	3	3 %
	Perfection Tire		103
-	Proctor & Gamble, 6% pfd.	04	94 14
r	Quaker Oats, pfd	84	9
-	Reo Motor	26	27
t	Root & Van Dervoort	49	5914
Œ	Republic Truck	49	50
e	Sears Roebuck, pfd	115	116
-	Sinclair Oil	42	43%
1	Textahoma Oil, com	3	4.50
•	Texlahoma Oil, pfd	35	40
	Tri-City By. & Lt., pfd	70	72%
	United Lt. & Ry. com	25	27
	Umited Lt. & By., pfd	61	62
n	United Lt. & Ry., pfd	61	63
	Velie Motor, 7% pfd	98	99
1	Willys Overland, pfd	94	95
	Willys Overland, com	24	24 5

# TODAY IN ALEDO

AND MERCER COUNTY

## TEAM BRINGS A RECORD PRICE

Horse and Mule Sale Held Tuesday and Another One Is Due on Saturday.

at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Minnie Bennett, 2617 Thirteenth avenue. "Dad" Allison was 92 know the man who escaped in the Medical that he doesn't know the man who escaped in the Laughlin & Plunkett horse and the Laughlin & Plunkett horse What approached a record for a team sale in Mercer county this home in Fitzgerald, Ga., where he had resided for almost 25 years, season was registered Tuesday at the Laurchin & Plunkett horse and

the combination sales being held at Riverside, Cal. at the Lair & Smith barn this Auctioneers will be Col- POSTAL SERVICE TO onel Boultinghouse and son Stuart.

ADDS REPAIR MACHINE. John P. Berg's shoe store has added to its equipment a large Landis shoe repairing machine

pairing shop. HILLSDALE Easter program for M. E. church of Hillsdale, Sunday evening:

Song-Cho'r. Recitation, "Eastern Day"-Norma Lagerblade. Song, "Gather the Lilies"-Dorothy Stone.

Recitation, "Bribed" - Hilda Ward. Exercise, "Beautiful Lilles"-

Mrs. Donahue's class. Song-Choir. Reictation, "The Wondrous Tidngs"-Wilma Sand.

Solo and chorus-Alice Lager blade. Recitation-Harry Hill.

Exercise, "Easter Flowers" Mrs. Hill's class. Recitation-Chester Smith. Song, "Ring Out Your Bells,

Exercise, "Hope Triumphant"-Mrs. Sand's class.

Sweet Lilies" - Mrs. Donahoo's

Recitation-Ruth Wilson. Song, "Lily of Spring" - Grace Hill's class.

Recitation-Minnie Vogt. Recitation, "Are You Thankful" Lyle Dillin.

Song, "Crown Him King of Kings"-Mrs. Sand's class. Exercise, "Resurrection"-Grace

Recitation-Donetta Waddell. Song-Choir.

Republican caucus meeting held at the hall recently resulted in following nominations. C. D. Butzer for supervisor; Will Fowler, road commissioner; Frank Marshall, justice of the peace; E. C. Donahoo. const. ble; Seth Wilson, clerk. No Democratic caucus was held. The Community league and True Blue class were much pleased over the results of last Saturday's bake tenant ordinance, 7; assault and sale and the sale of popcorn, the

Sunday school class adding \$10 to their treasury. The class will con-duct another bake sale Saturday afternoon, April 3. Donations will be thankfully received. Home made baked goods will be on sale every Saturday afternoon from now

The home talent will be given by Community league Saturday evening, April 3, at the M. W. A. hall. A four act comedy entitled "Six Sharps and One Flat," is to be staged.

Friends of L. C. Carroll will be pleased to learn of his recent election to Supreme Master of Mystic Workers, with headquarters at

All Mystic members are urged to be present at a special meeting April 8, at which a report of convention held at Chicago March 20-23 will be given Mrs. Will Fowler visited her sis-

ter at Leon, Ill., for a few days. Mrs. Ray Palmer was a shopper in Moline Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Quade attended the

funeral of Mrs. Charles Moody at Erie, Ill., Saturday. J. E. Bryant, Jesse Urich, Charles

Nelson and Clifford Law attended the Masonic supper at Erie Moaday evening.
Harold Rolle of Spring Hill visited at the Jesse Urich home over

Miss Mabel Cain spent Sunday in Erie with her sister.

### THE ARGUS

ALEDO OFFICE 115 North Coilege Aversa. Tulephone, Old and How, 72. am Nichole . . . . Bepres

#### ALEDO OBITUARY

Samuel Haverfield. Word was recently received by Mrs. F. J. Dool of the death of her

Word was received recently by New Boston justice of the peace Mercer county friends of the death and placed under bonds following rowds of the seaso: was in at-endance.

A big horse sale is to be held land Grove township. Deceased and consequently was assigned to Saturday in the Lair & Smith sale was 52 years of age at the time of spend six months visiting with pavillion in this city. The auction will be in charge of Tim Smith, wife and daughter, also two sisters, veteran horseman and manager of all of California. Burial was made SEEKS HOME RULE

#### R. I. SOUTHERN STOPS TO BE MADE BETTER

Better postal service, which became effective April 1, has been established between Rock Rock Island, Matherville and Aledo.

A mail pouch will leave this city every afternoon, except Sundays, via the 2:50 Rock Island Southern for Matherville and Rock Island. This mail will leave the postoffice at 2:20. Afternoon mail service with Monmouth has been discon-

#### ALEDO PERSONALS

Mrs. Harvey Armstrong of Joy was a visitor in the city Thursday. J. H. O'Leary of Reynolds was a visitor in the city Wednesday ev-

Monroe Almquist went to Rock Island Thursday morning for a few days' stay there on business Frank Ives and Bert Poffenbarger of New Boston were business visitors in the city Thursday.

John Keilman of Seaton was a business visitor in the city Thurs-

Mohammedans always look with

# **NEW BOSTONITE**

Fred Hartwell Incarcerated After Trouble at Home Gets Court Airing.

ing has long hung over the jail door proved too attractive for Hart-well, who was brought before the

## IN VIRGIN ISLANDS

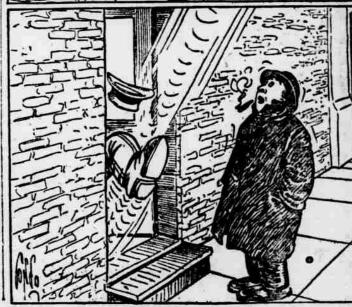


D. Hamilton Jackson,

D. Hamilton Jackson is leading the faction which is seeking home rule for the Virgin islands, acquired by the United States. His folsuspicion upon leather as pig-skin; lowing is not large, it is said, for the Koran, therefore, according to the reason that the majority of isthe most orthodox directions, is al-ways bound in cloth. landers are satisfied with the pres-ent efficient administration.

#### **EVERETT TRUE—BY CONDO**





"CAP" STUBBS.

A HANDSOME HERO-ALMOST.

Better the set of a new

BY EDWINA.







